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Lancaster Farming

L. 6. NO. 39 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 19, 1961 | $2 Per Year

GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPION STEERS at the annual Garden Spot Baby c ub show and sale Wednesday are posed by their owners Grand champion in fore- nd was the 995 pound angus shown by William Frey, Quarryville R2. Runner up he field of 43 head was the angus belonging to John Frey, a brother of William. The e were bred by the Old Home Manor Farm, Homer City and purchased through Wil- McCoy for the club .The grand champion is a paternal half brother of the State Cham- shown by Maria Frey at the 1961 Farm Show. The boys are the sons of Mrs. Fred Another brother, Fred Frey, Jr., is a well known angus showman and breeder of is cattle at Quarryville R2. — L. F. Photo

Beef Show Rosettes All To Frey Family

A pair of brothers from Quarryville R2 finished one and two in the baby beef judging at the Stockyards Wednesdray.

Eleven-year-old William Frey showed a 995 pound angus to the grand championship in the 39th Annual Garden Spot Baby Beef club show while John Frey, thirteen years old nudged his 842 pound angus to the reserve champion spot

A third member of the family, Maria Frey, showed her steer to eleventh place in the field of 43 steers. Still another sister, Magda, exhibited a 841 pound angus but failed to finish in the winners list.

The grand champion, bred by Old Home Manor Farm at Homer city and purchased for the club through William McCoy, was a paternal half brother to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Grand Champion shown by Maria Frey in January 1961

John, exhibiting the reserve champ, is no stranger to the winner's circle having shown the grand champion at the Garden Spot show in 1956, his steer was also bred by and purchased from Old Home Manor Farm.

The Frey steers were purchased early last winter and put on full feed in March. They were fed on a ration prescribed by another brother Fred Frey, well known show cattle feeder and angus breeder.

"The basic ration consisted of corn, oats and barley in equal parts to which was adder a thirty-two per cent rate of two pounds per head per day." Fred said when asked how the cattle were fitted.

The basic ration is changed by adding or decreasing corn or oats according to the condition of the steers. During the last month some of the ground barley in the ration is replaced with cooked barly but not more than an equal part with the corn and oats.

(Turn to page 11)

ounty 4-H Teams Score ve Statewide Wins

Five teams returned to the county with championships tate competition this week at the 4-H judging and demration days

rden Spot teams brought e the blue ribbons in y and Swine Judging as as bread making and demonstrations. A caster County girl tied irst place in the foods & tion contest.

llowing closely behind winners from York Coun- Lancaster County live- and vegetable judging s placed second in state petition.

e dairy judging and onstration teams; by win- Tuesday retire the eling trophy to La ister nty The judging eam represent the e in National judging contests Waterloo, Iowa later this

ore than 800 boys and took part in the judging demonstration events at Pennsylvania State Uni- ty In competition with district individual win- three other county won three of the state's b'ue ribbons in home omics contests Blue rib- in clothing contests to Belinda Kay went to Belinda Kay hey, daughter of Mr and Ne'son Hershey, Man- , and Marcelle White, hter of Mr and Mrs ley White, of Manheim Ellen Overgaard scored a tie for first place with Jeannette Flad of Bloomsburg in the foods and nutrition contest.

Red ribbons in clothing were won by Virginia Wivell of Columbia R1 and Bonnie Scheaffer, Kinzers R1.

Members of the top dairy judging team were Donald and Paul Trimble, and Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1; and Paul Welk, Strasburg. The swine team consisted of Jay Bixler, Marietta R7; Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R1; Kenneth Weaver, Quarryville R2; and Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3.

The vegetab'e team was made up of David Denlinger

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ARM CALENDAR

21 —1 00 p m. - County H Flower and Vegetable undup at the Landisville lementary School.
00 p m - Pequea Valley ture Farmers meet in e High School.
22 — 9 00 a m. to 3:00 n - County 4-H clothing undup at Penn Manor gh School.

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Poultry Assn. Seeks Help At Festival

A plea for help has gone out from the Lancaster County Poultry Association.

The plea is for assistance at the Chicken Barbecue stand at Hershey during the Dutch Days, and the help is needed for a very special reason.

The reason, explains Mark Myer, president of the county poultry association, is that Saturday, August 26, has been designated Lancaster County day at the festivities, and local poultrymen do not want the county to be embarrassed by lack of help at the barbecue pits and the tables.

Any county resident willing to help with the preparation or serving of chicken is asked to contact any member of the association or the office of the association at the Lancaster County Poultry Center on Roseville Rd

(Turn to page 14)

Raymond Weaver Has Champion At State Landrace Swine Show

Raymand H. Weaver, New Holland R1, showed the grand champion gilt at the Pennsylvania Landrace swine show and sale at Blue Ball last Saturday.

At the sale during the afternoon, the Martin Gilt Conestoga Lot Knicky made top price of $125 00 from Harry Prock, Whitemarsh.

Runner up in the bred gilt c'ass was Walnut Lawn Bell, bred, shown and consigned by Harry C Tripp, Hershey R1 She brought $82 50; from Ronald Ewing, Punxatawney. She was champion of the junior gilt division.

Top boar in the showing was Octorara Jack 3rd, shown and consigntd by Jas. Z and Mary Martin, Christiana R1. The boar topped the sale for males at $105 00 and was purchased by Elam M. Reiff, Bird-In-Hand. Reiff consigntd a boar to the sale which went to Stanley Gabel, Millersville R2 at $100

Second place boar was consigned by William H. Lyons, Saltsburg R2, and purchased by the North Carolina State College, Raleigh for $95. The boar was one of three purchased by the college Saturday for use in experimental crossbreeding.

Lyons also took first place with a gilt in the open gilt class. James Z. Martin, state secretary, purchased the gilt for $60 00

Judge Dwight Younkin, Extension Livestock Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University complimented the breeders on the quality of the consigned animals and said he has seen a great improvement in the quality on Landrace swine in the

(Turn to page 13)

PFA Women Hold Tea

The Women of the Penna Farmers Association held their annual afternoon County meeting and Tea at the Farm Bureau Bldg, in Lancaster on Thursday, Aug 10.

The meeting was in charge of the Lancaster County Committee Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Bix'er of Marietta Meeting opened with the groups singing "America". Devotions were in charge of Mrs Raymond Stoner of Eden Road

Darwin Boyd of Ephrata, one of the Lancaster County representatives to the 1961 National Youth Congress in Chicago gave interesting comments and showed slides concerning the Congress

A skit, entitled ,'A Dream' was enacted by Mrs. Martin Greenleaf of Oxford R D

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State Agency Ups Estimate Of Tobacco Yield

Lancaster County's tobacco crop is expected to yield better than the record crop of last year and almost 12% higher than average, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said this week in a special report.

The report is an upward revision of two per cent over the estimate published by the Crop Reporting Service last moth

Nearly perfect growing weather during the latter part of July accounted for the upward revision, the state agency said.

Present estimates place the total crop at 53 5 million pounds compared with the estimated 52 7 million lbs a month earlier.

County farmers finished planting their late fields during the second week of July, about a week earlier than last year when one of the latest falls in history allow-

(Turn to page 5)

SCD Approves Eight Plans

Eight applications for free soil conservation plans on 721 acres were tentatively approved by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Monday night. Formal approval of the plans will be made at the next meeting if a quorum of directors is present.

John, Kitch, Service Forester and chairman of the County Soil Conservation Field Day Committee reported on the excellent cooperation of all the cooperating agencies in planning and setting up the field day. However, he said, rain forced cancellation of most of the scheduled activities of the day.

Directors and cooperating agencies representatives present felt that the county plowing contest was well organized and well run. The hope was expressed that some Lancaster County farmer with a relatively level field of 10 to 15 acres scheduled to be plowed next fall

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to four degrees above the normal range of 62 at night to 83 in the afternoon Warmer through Monday becoming cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation may total .2 to .5 inch occurring as showers about Monday.

At Lancaster Yards

Gains To $1.00 Shown

CATTLE 3575. Compared to 3236 last week. Supply includes 50 per cent slaughter steers, 40 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was moderately active. Slaughter steers 1 - 1 25 higher, few late sales 75 higher. Cows 50 higher. Bulls steady, and stockers and feeders 50 higher.

Two lots prime 877-1133 lb slaughter steers 27, four loads mostly prime about 1350 lb 26 50, these bought to arrive Bulk of the choice 24 25-25 75, few lots and loads 1080-1270 lb. high - choice and prime 26-26.50, good to low choice 23-24, standard 22-23.

Lots good and choice grade 750-950 lb heifers at 22 25-24 50, lot high choice and prime 857 lb. 25.50.

Cutter and utility cows at 16 25-17 25, few at 17.50, canners and low-cutters 15-16 25, shelly canners down to 12.75 Utility and commercial bulls 19-22 50, good grade 22-23.

Load 840 lb. high choice stockers and feeders 25 50, load high choice 1040 lb. feeder steers 25.25, few lots good and choice 700-900 lb 23-25, medium and good 21-23 50. Load choice 500 lb stock calves 28 50.

CALVES: 625 compared to 701 last week. Trading moderately actve Vealers fully steady. Good and choice vealers 27-33, choice and prime 33-35, few at 36 00 Standard and low-good 23-27, utility 21-24.

HOGS: 1150 compared to 1143 last week Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. Sows steady Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts U. S 1-2, 190-220 lb. 20-20.50, several lots No. 1, 195-220 lb. 20.50-21, 1-3, 190-230 lb 19 50-20, few lots 2-3, 19-19 25, 230-250 lb. mostly 2-3, 18.50-19 U S 1-3 mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows 12-15.

SHEER: 450 compared to 508 last week. Trading moderately active. Choice and prirme spring slaughter lambs 1 higher Utility and good steady. Good and choice 65-95 lb. lambs, 16-19, choice and prime 19-20.50, utility 14.50-16.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Below Previous Year

Weekly Review—Cattle—Local receipts mcreased 10 percent, but supply substantially below a vear ago.

Slaughter steers 1300 lbs. down mostly 50 lower, heavier steers 50 to 1 0 lower, with some sales wgts over 1450 lbs 1 25 lower, heifers 50 to 1 lower, cows strong to 50 higher, bulls strong, other classses scarce.

Two loads prime 1250 - 1300 lb steers 26 25, few loads prime 1175-1325 lbs 26, mcluding one load 1325 lb at 26 late Many loads average to high choice 1100 to 1350 lbs 24-24 75 late. Load high choice 1030 lb yearlings 25 25 Good 900-1350 lb steers 22 50-24 at

(Turn to page 11)

Vintage Livestock

Most Kinds To 1.00 Higher

Cattle receipts at the August 15th auction at Vintage includd 636 head. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 50-75 higher. Cows 50 higher. Bulls 50-1 higher.

Mixed choice and prime grade slaughter steers 26 - 26 50, few lots prime 1000 -1200 lb. 26.50-26.75, choice 990-1300 lb. 24.25 - 25.75 good to low choice 22.75 - 24 25, standard 21.50-23. A few good choice 795-930 lb. heifers 22-24.60.

Cutter and utility cows at 16-17, few to 17,25, canners and low cutters 14 75-16, shelly canners down to 12.50 Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22 50.

CALVES: 420. Vealers 1 higher. Good and choice vealers 27.50-33, choice and prime 33-37, standard and low good 24-28, utility 21 - 24, several 85-100 lb 19-21

HOGS: 254. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. U.S. 1-2 193-225 lb. barrows and gilts 20-20 60, 1-3 182-230 lb. 19.-35-20, 2-3 240-250 lb. 16-16 60.

SHEEP 39 Few good and choice 60-80 lb spring slaughter lambs 16-18

New Holland

Most Decline On Heavie

Cattle receipts totaled 1186 head at the August 17 auction at New Holland. Compared with last week's market slaughter steers were steady to 50 lower, with most decline on wgts over 1300 lb. and slaughter steers grading low-good and below, but all steers close 25 - 50 lower. Cows 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Several lots mixed choice and prime 950-1200 lb. slaughter steers 25.85-26.25, a few to 26.50 Choice grade 24-25 75, good to low-choice 22-24, standard 21.00-22.00.

Few lots good grade 800-900 lb. heifers 22-23. Cutter and utility cows 16 25-17.25, canners and low-cutters at 14 75-16.25, shelly canners down to 13.

Utility and commercial bulls 19 50-22.50. 2 lots of good grade 558 and 563 lb. stock steers 24.50-25 10.Good and low-choice 770-657 lb feeder steers 21-23 75

CALVES: 279. Vealers 1 higher, spots 2 higher. Good and choice vealers 28-33, choice and prime 33-37, standard and low good 24.50-28 and utility 21-25.

The market continued to be steady at the August 16 sale of dairy cattle w 139 cows, six bulls, and heifers crossed the bloc

Fresh Holstein cows ought $300-400 while Gu seys made $175 - 250 other breeds brought $1 290. Stock bulls sold for to 90 and stock heifers r ed from $75 to $145

At the August 14 sal horses, ponies and mu prices continued steadv 217 head sold. Mules tinued to go to the k frade

Pony mares brought $ to 210 while geldings for $50 - 135. Riding ho were $130 - 245 while d ing horses made $139-2 Killers brought 8 to 8½

SWIM SAFELY

Swimming in farm po can be fun if proper sa precautions are taken p State farm safety specia caution everyone to le how to swim, and ne swim alone. Always k simple life-saving equipm near the pond and in p sight, and keep the a arond the pond clean

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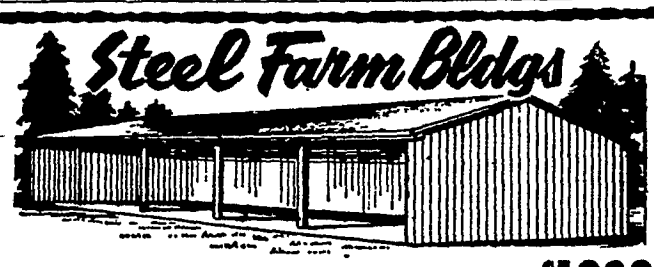

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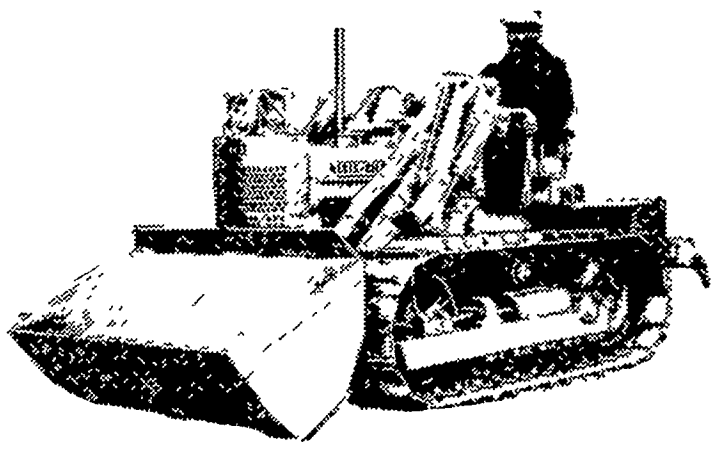

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nc. Poultry Center

roilers In Nosedive

roiler prices plummeted ent and a half at the caster Poultry Center week almost erasing all gain of two weeks ago the August 17 auction 75 broilers in 14 lots ught prices of 13 to 15.3 an average of 13.48 com- ed with the 14 95 last k

ne lot of 1,300 pullets ught 19 2 while three including 1,900 roasters e 18 1 to 18 6 A total 700 heavy fowl in two anged from 8 3 to 9 9 the 1 950 head, and 500 r cross cockerels in two made 15 to 15 2.

he complete sale offered 25 head in 37 lots and 55 425 head in 26 lots. six lots of broilers not were bid to 13 7 while bids on the five lots of old roasters ranged from o 18 1

llowing is the complete with lot number, sell- grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE: IR - indian rivers, W MT - white mountains, WV - white vantress, X - cross, C - cockerels, P - pullets, WRF - white rock fowl LF - leghorn fowl, Y - yearlings, SXC - silver cross cockerels, MJB-1 Martins JB 1 fowl -

1. Miller & Bushong, Inc. (Kenneth M Funk), 300 IRC, 13-6, NO SALE, 18 1 bid; 2 Same, 600 IRC, 13-6, NO SALE, 17 9 bid, 3. Same 00 IRC, 13-6, NO SALE, 17 7 bid; 4 Same, 700 IRC, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 18 1; 5 Harold Ranck, 600 LF, 22 mo., Roy E Ream, 9 9

6 Stegemerten's Wil Br. Fm, 400 LF 15 mo, Daniel K Good 14 8: 7 Ira Rutt, 500 LF, Roy E Ream, 9 6; 8 Robert Long, 500 LFY, to Carl B Risser, 8 3; 9 M&B (Lester McMichael), 1700 W Mt., 8 5, Daniel K Good,

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Down About ¾ Cent

Live broiler prices in Delmarva aere were approximately ¾ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning The decline was a reflection of the lower prices in competing areas

Prices reported and sales made during the period ranged from 12 10 to 13 30 for 721,000 head at farms.

Offerings in Delmarva were ample for processing needs Eastern shore processors estimated their slaughter for the week end at 830,- head compared with the 736 000 last weekend

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending- on August 8 was down one point from the previous week The ratio was 3 1 when broilers averaged 14 46 per pound and mash cost $94 32 per ton This compares with the 3 8 ratio for the same week a year earlier and 4 2 six months ago

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 14th to Friday, August 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -
Fcy Hywts	43½-	44½-	44½-	43 -	41½-
Fcy. Med	32 -	32½-	32½-	31 -31½	29 -30½
#1 Med	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	28½-29
Pullets	23 -	23 -	22 -23	22 -	21 -
P-wees	15 -	15 -	16 -	16 -	16 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -
Fcy Hywts	44 -	44 -	44 -	44 -	44 -
Fcy Meds	31½-	31½-	31½-	31½-	30 -
Pullets	24½-	24½-	24 -24½	24 -24½	22 -
P-wees	15 -	15 -	16 -	16 -	16 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	41½-	42 -	42 -	42 -	41½-
#1 Med	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	28½-29
Pullets	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	21 -
Std.	36 -37	36 -37	36 -37	36 -37	35 -36
Checks	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-

TREND Shell eggmarket more unsettled and highly irregular with prices decreasing on all lines except finest whites and browns .

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GO BULK AND SAVE

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Rugged Individualism - For Whom?

In his long poem, "Don Juan, Canto I," George Gordon, Lloyd Byron has one line that reads, "And whispering, 'I will ne're consent' — consented."

This reminds us of the young man who lived in a public housing development with his parents. He attended public school, rode the free school bus and participated in the free luneh program.

He entered the army and drew his pay each month. On his discharge, he kept his national service life insurance.

He then enrolled in the state university and worked part time for the government to supplement his GI check.

After graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan Be borrowed money through an RFC loan to get started in the business of farming.

When the first baby came along, it was born in the county hospital

The young man then decided to buy a ranch, which he did with the aid of his GI loan and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payment helped pay part of his debts.

His parents lived very comfortably on the ranch with the aid of their old age assistance and social security checks.

The county agent gave him free advice on how to contour the ranch and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation paid part of the cost of terraces and a pond. The government even helped stock the pond with fish. Prices for his farm products were sold at a price guaranteed by the government.

Books from the public library were delivered free to his door. He banked his money in a fund which the government insured. His children grew up and entered the public schools where they ate free lunches and swam in public pools.

The man owned an automobile so he favored the federal highways program.

He signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to bolster the economy of the community. He became a leader in obtaining the new federal building and went to Washington with a group to ask Congress to appropriate money to build a huge dam costing millions of dollars so he could have "cheap" electricity.

Then one day he wrote his congressman this letter of protest:

I wish to protect excessive government spending and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends, and ,I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution.

And, we presume, he signed it.

Recently we heard and read a lot about a farmer in New York state who sought publicity by buying a Cadillac with money he received from the government in the form of payment for not growing corn.

We are not defending the grain bill. Admittedly it is imperfect, as are all man made laws. People who look for loopholes in the letter of the law can, and do, find them.

The New Yorker will likely find a way to "fudge" on his tax form when it comes time to file his income tax return.

Secretary of Agriculture, Freeman said recently, "As long as it is considered 'Cute' to cheat on government programs, no program will do the job it is designed to do."

We agree that we need rugged individualism. We agree that we need to stand on our own two feet without expecting a handout.

We need rugged individualism of the form that says I will work to the best of my ability for the good of my family, my community, my country, and all mankind.

We need to stand on our own two feet, but not to howl like a chained dog after we have accepted the handout. If the handout is such an evil thing then we should never accept it in the first place.

We do need to return to the principles of our constitution which was written for the common protection of the colonists, not for the benefit of those who wrote it, nor for the benefit of those who sought to find loopholes in it through which they could drag enough graft to fill their own bulging pockets.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

According to Changing Times, there are 193,467 bartenders in this country as against only 167,471 clergymen. The magazine adds: 'This suggests that a lot of folks are probably trying to send their message to the Lord in empty bottles."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 15 22-41; 16:19-40, 17 1-14, 18.5, I Thessalonians 1.1; 1 Peter 5.12

Devotional Reading: Philippians 1:3-11

Second Fiddle

Lesson for August 20, 1961

SOME people are born to be second fiddles This is no disgrace. In an orchestra it is no disgrace to play with the second violins. Every symphony is written for all instruments, not the first violins only. The second violins, the violas, the cellos, the bass fiddles, not to mention all the other kinds of instruments, — the composer has them all in mind.

Dr. Foreman

If the second violins went on strike, the orchestra would have to fold up till they came back again.

So it is with the people who, so to speak, play second fiddles all their lives. They may not sit in the front row and they may not play the principal melody, but we cannot do without them. The true music of life must have them.

—and Silas . . . Silas and . . .

There was a man named Silas, who is mentioned a number of times in the New Testament; but never mentioned alone. He is always somebody's companion, always a member of a team. It is "Paul and Silas," "Judas and Silas," "Silas and Timothy" ("Silvanus" in 1 Thess. 1:1 is the same name, like William and Bill); even when Silas is mentioned alone, as he is by Saint Peter, he is helping some one else. Apparently you never thought of Silas without thinking of some one else too. Now this is nothing against him. He was simply a second-fiddle man. He was no soloist, but the music the early church played, so to speak, would have missed something of importance if he had not been playing Sometimes football or other athletic teams will vote for the player "most valuable to the team." This one is very s the man the public watch and hears most about.

Hero and Leader

Being second-fiddle, or su ing actor, or team-mate or ever you call it, does not that one leaves great accom ments to others The secon dle's work is cut out for hi the conductor of the orchestr pects to hear him So it was this Silas. The early Chris recognized him as a leader deed that is the way he is duced at the first mention name. Furthermore, he called a "prophet," which not mean a reader of tea or crystal balls, it means spired preacher. Other learned the will of God thr listening to him. Besides thi could be a hero when the came. His name will alwa remembered alongside tha Paul in the incident at Phi when they were both beaten thrown into jail; it was no the prisoners heard at midn it was a duet Paul and Silas in the midst of that ugly p sang their hymns together.

Indispensable Man

In one sense, nobody is i pensable. Everybody dies so or later, therefore those who left behind can, if they have get along without him But w we speak of indispensable me mean men we don't intend to along without, unless we hav When Barnabas and Paul split Paul had to have some one needed a helper. If Silas was impressive than Barnabas (a was, to be sure, for nobody mistook Silas for the king of gods, as they mistook Barna once) at any rate Paul nee him. On one occasion Paul sim would go no farther on his imp tant journey until Silas and Ti thy could catch up with him they could all go on togeth When Saint Peter set out to w a letter he needed some one help him, and Silas was the m Peter did not have to ment Silas' name, but he wanted all readers to know it was Silas w helped him. So the reader of Bible who is helped by this f letter of Peter may be thank for the man Silas; the same th is true of 1 Thessalonians For obscure who help the great, us give thanks!

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Educat National Council of the Churches Christ in the U. S. A. Released Community Press Service.)

Crop Yield To Be Least Since 1957

Total crop production throughout the United States is expected to be the smallest since 1957, the U S Department of Agriculture reporting service said this week

In July the all crop production index was below last year's record but still well above the level for '57 and earlier years.

The feed grain program combined with unfavorable weather in parts of the nation to bring about a sharp drop in planted acreage, the agency reported

Farmers planted about 306 million acres for harvest this year This was 17 million acres below 1960 plantings and the smallest planted acreage in half a century Acreage losses are expected to be moderate although above those of last year

A total harvested acreage of 295 million acres is now in prospect, 20 million acres less than last year and the lowest of record dating back to 1909. Despite the small acreage crop production is relatively large due in part to the rapid technological advances and improved cultural practices of recent years Also with reduced acreage, farmers tend to keep their best land in production

Crop development is generally ahead of the late 1960 season with near normal progress indicated for most crops.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster Penna

Phone - Lancaster
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=★= LETTERS To The Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir:

Your editorial on Civil Defense strikes just the right note

And your Danish story on Fatal Rain is precisely the kind of helpful information (needed) It is the clearest and most succint of any I have seen.

I hope you will find ways of following up this project It takes a lot of pounding to make people realize that they can indeed protect their families and their farms Maybe you will find local examples to write about-or questions and answers. Or other effective ways to help your readers

You are doing a beautiful job

Sincerely,
John Kenderdine
High Ground
Route 2, Holtwood

MILDEW STAIN

If mildew stains remain on fabric after laundering, moisten the stain with lemon juice and salt and spread in the sun to bleach, suggests Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist Or sprinkle sodium per-borate bleach on the dampened stain. Let stand for a half hour, then rinse well Repeat if the stain remains Test for colorfastness on a seam or hem before you bleach. On white collars and linens, you can use a chlorine bleach

---

APPLIANCE LIFE

On the basis of recent surveys, families may expect to use new refrigerators and electric gas ranges an average of 16 years, says Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist. New television sets are kept an average of 11 years; new electric sewing machines an average of 24 years; new washers, 9 years.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

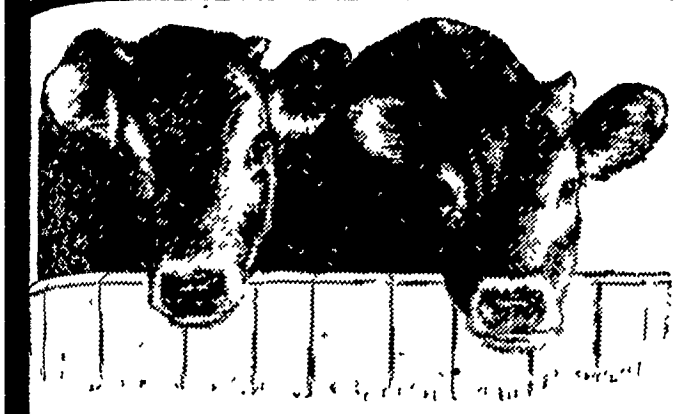
MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY FOR CRABGRASS—For lawn owners it is very important to prevent any crabgrass plants from going seed this summer. Even though sprays were applied earlier in the summer, it quite likely that some plants still survive These have the ability to produce thousands of seeds per plant Several spraying at 10 to 14 day intervals will kill most crabgrass plants, the materials to use will vary according to the variety of lawn grass. Please contact your herbicide dealer or our Extension Office for additional details

TO MAKE SILAGE FROM SORGHUMS—Many local livestock producers continue to plant forage sorghum for silage feeding; this crop will give high tonnage with the present moisture conditions Research has shown that the maximum feed value from sorghum may be attained by cutting in the milk to dough stage In the past years many growers allow the seeds in the head of the sorghum to get hard this means over-maturity and a lower feeding value No preservative is needed with the sorghum silage

TO CUT SOYBEANS—This one-season legume crop still has many friends and may be used for hay or silage For either purpose the time to cut is when the plants are in the blossom stage and a small green bean is forming Stem crushers or crimpers are very useful to expose the heavy seam and hasten drying time, if the crop it to be made into hay. Drying conditions in August and early September favor better curing than later in the fall.

TO KILL CRABGRASS IN LAWNS—Lawn owners who desire to eliminate the crabgrass from the lawn area may spray for mature crabgrass control. Materials such as disodium methyl arsonate or amine methyl arsonte with plenty of soil moisture and with 3 to 5 applications at 10 to 14 day intervals will take out the crabgrass. These materials should be used when the temperatures are under 85 degrees and may temporarily discolor the other lawn grasses Lawn owners are urged to prevent any crabgrass plants from going to seed.



MARTIN'S BARN-DRI

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State Leads In Holstein Memberships

Brattleboro, Vermont — Pennsylvania tops a list of new members recently admitted to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America Of 1,058 breeders of registered Holstein cattle involved 215 have home addresses in the Keystone State, and 26 are from Lancaster County

New York, with 172, is in second place, Wisconsin has 125 and Michigan 77 All told 46 states and Puerto Rico are represented on the list

The Association maintains all official records of the Holstein-Friesian breed in this country at its national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont

A total of 55,882 animals in 2,650 herds was officially classified for type, or body conformation, during 1960

New members from Lancahter County are Clarence Boll, Manheim, John C. Long, Peach Bottom; Amos Z Martin, Lancaster, Ivan Z Martin, Ephrata; Rufus S. Miller, Bainbridge; Howard H and Patricia M. Moore, of Peach Bottom, Paul E and Miriam W Moyer, Elizabethtown, James F Myer, Lititz, Nora M Myer, Lititz, Mrs H Jeanette Newcomer, Mt Joy, E Edwin Parkin, Peach Bottom, Ernest R Pyle and Sons, Oxford

Also Noah N Sensenig, of Lititz, Dale L Shirk, Quarryville; Charles Tyndall, Jr, Peach Bottom, Noah and Elma Wenger, Manheim, Clair N Bomberger, Lancaster; Homer D Bomberger, Manheim; Richard L Breckbill, Elizabethtown; Elvin K and Marian A Brenneman, Mt Joy; Grayson M Cooper, of Peach Bottom, James R. Graybill, Lititz, Dale L Landis, Lititz and Mahlon L. Lehman, Elizabethtown

SCD

(From page 1)

would volunteer his farm as the site of the 1962 contest. County Agent M M Smith, committee chairman would welcome the offer any time during the next few months

New plans were submitted by the following land owners; Frank T Myer, Jr, Willow Street R1; 38 acres in Pequea Twp; Paul Garber Jr, Elizabethtown R3, 80 acres in Mount Joy Twp; Jacob L Kreider, Kinzers R1, 84 acres in Salisbury Twp.; James M Garber, Mt. Joy R2, 132 acres in Rapho Twp, Aaron G Forry, Manheim R2, 80 acres in Rapho Twp, Frank J Abel, Quarryville, 38 acres in the boro of Quarryville, Warren K. Sampler, Nottingham R2. 125 acres in Little Britain Twp, and Camp Chiquetan 144 acres in Conestga Twp.

Tobacco

(From page 1)

ed the crop to mature With the timely rains and warm weather during the last two weeks of July, the report said. late planted tobacco really made up for lost time

Damage from insects has been light with very little cut worm damage reported Some wilting did occur on the hottest days and the high winds on the night of July 29 flattened a few fields, but the damage was light throughout the county

If the frost is as late this year as it was last fall, there is no doube that all the tobacco will make it, and at the present rate of rapid growth, very little of the crop would be caught in tht field on the average date of killing frost.

4-H Judging

(From page 1)

oof 2351 Horstshoe Rd.; Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Rd., Steven Martin, Drumore, and Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; John Henry Hess, Manheim R1, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, and Carl Weaver, New Holland R1, were on the livestock team. Poultry judges were Joseph Schantz, of Ephrata R1; Mary Jane Herr of Refton, and Roger Stoner, 1051 Eden Road.

The winning dairy demonstration team was Elaine Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, and Dorothy Garber, Willow Street R2.

Barbara Ann Gamble, Columbia R2 and Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster R4 were the winning bread making team.

David Heisey, Sheridan R1 and David Zimmerman, Reinholds won a red ribbon in tractor demonstration. A flower judging team was composed of Judy Warfel, of Conestoga R1; Joan Fickinger, Ephrata R3, and Pat Zartman, Ephrata R1

Nancy Keener, Manheim R3; Saralee Bradley, Holtwood R1; Esther Overgaard, Lancaster R4, and Barbara Warfel, Lancaster R6, were on home economics teams.

Leaders accompanying contestants were Mrs W... Overgaard, Lancaster ... Miss Jane Thurston, A... ant County Home Econo... and Victor Plastow, Asso... County Agricultural Ag...

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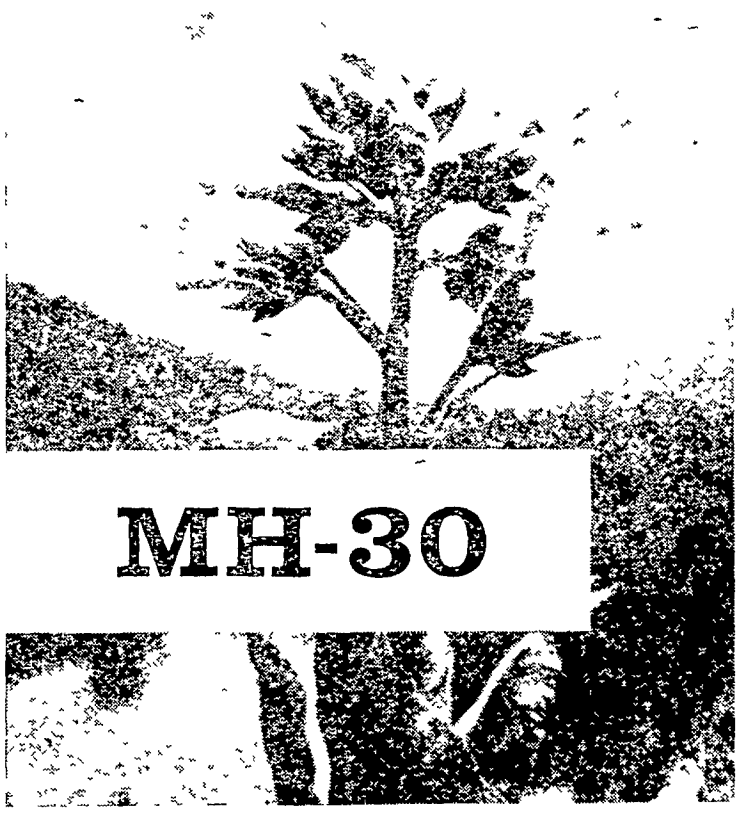

MH-30

TOBACCO GROWERS...

Eliminate Hand Labor, Stop Suckering Damage

MH-30 when properly used will:

- Let you enjoy new freedom from suckering and hand labor
- Let you produce tobacco at a lower cost
- Increase the efficiency of the farm
- Produce good tobacco

A fine-mist spray of MH-30 on tobacco plants approximately 5 days after topping stops sucker growth before it starts, reduces damage to plants from hand suckering and saves up to 30 man-hours of tedious labor per acre

Why be old-fashioned... order your MH-30 from your farm dealer today and use it correctly:

1. Top and treat tobacco when it's in full bloom... or when 90% of the plants have begun to shed their first flowers
2. Use 1 pint per 1,000 plants
3. Use a fine-mist-type spray
4. Be sure to harvest your tobacco when it is ripe Leaving an untreated row will help you in deciding when treated tobacco is ripe

SEE YOU AT THE FISHING HOLE THIS SUMMER rather than in the tobacco field sweating over a back breaking hand-suckering job.

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Let you judge fairly and fully the value of your layer feeding program. Accurate records kept by successful poultrymen have proven these profitable facts:

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Note: Regular feeding of Early Bird All Mash laying feeds will definitely produce better shell quality throughout the laying year.

- If your feeding program gives you 1% better hen house liveability and only ½ dozen more eggs per hen housed, you realize as much as $200.00 extra return per 1,000 hens.

Poultrymen who have tried exclusive feeding of Early Bird mashes report that their birds have consistently been healthier, better producers.

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Developed jointly by a committee of NEPPCO, the A. F.M. A. and the Extension Services. It helps them plug the leaks and judge the value of their Feeding Program.

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Cattle Feed

New Process Improves Digestion

A new method of processing animal feed, tested at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, has resulted in nearly 11 percent higher digestibility of corn and soybeans in feeding trials with dairy heifers

Dr Morris S. Cover, associate director of the station described the process, called 'expanding', as similar to that used in making 'puffed' breakfast foods.

"Corn and soybeans are placed in a large steam pressure cooker, creating great heat and pressure. The material is then forced out thru small aparture. The sudden reduction in air pressure causes the material to expand, rupturing the cells of the 'grain", Dr. Cover explained.

A research team of the School of Agriculture staff, designed the experiment and carried it out, under Donald W. Burton's leadership.

When dairy heifers were fed expanded concentrates along with long hay, better growth was achieved than when similar animals were fed long hay plus ground concentrates, or when the hay and concentrates were mixed at two parts hay to one of concentrate, then ground and pelleted In the eight-week trial, the growth rate averaged 91; 79 and 70 pounds of total gain for the respective treatments.

"Expanded grains appear to have a considerable potential as a new feed manufacturing process, especially in the preparation of feeds for calves and other young animals", Dr. Cover said

A report of the research team's findings was given by Dr Haenlein at a recent meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Wisconsin.

Yorkshire Sale Average Is High

The ten top bred gilts averaged $170 at the recent state show and sale of the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club held on the fairgrounds at Carlisle

The top gilt in the show and sale was consigned by Reno Thomas, Beavertown and purchased by Old Home Manor Farm at Homer City for $280 00

The top spring gilt was consigned by George Cogley, Ronks R1, Lancaster County

Thirty eight bred gilts averaged $132 00 while seven spring boars averaged $100 and six spring gilts brought an average of $92 50 each

Herman Purdy, Extenhion Livestock Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University judged the event

Too Much Sun Can Be Fatal To Livestock

Summer sun brings happy smiles to the faces of most farmers—but it can bring sudden death to your farm animals, in the form of heatstrokes, heat exhaustion and sunstroke

Dangerous as these three deadly killers are, however, there is still much that can be done for animals when they fall victim to overexposure to sun or heat

According to livestock health experts, the symptoms are similar for heatstroke, sunstroke and heat exhausting and, for prac purposes, so is ete first aid treatment recommended.

Such symptoms always appear suddenly, they often appear violently An animal's head drops He staggers or falls unconscious The animal's breathing is labored and his temperature hovers between a scoreing 105 and 110 degrees

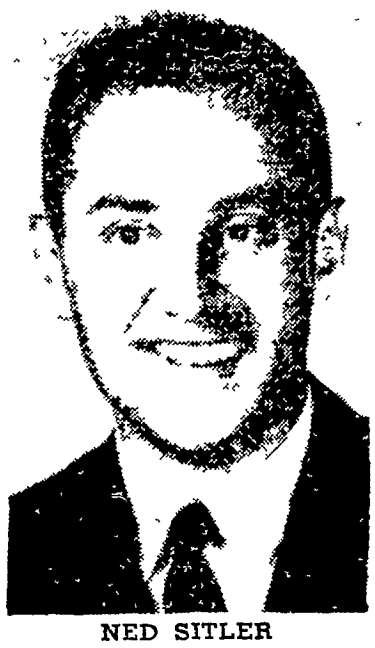
When you see any or all of these symptoms, here is what should be done for your animals First, move the animal out of the sun to a cool location Pour cold water over his entire body, using a hose, buckets or the most practical means available.

Place ice packs over the animals' head and wrap them around his four feet This will hasten cooling and help prevent Laminitis. And, as soon as the body temperature of the animal approches normal, reduce applications of water and ice packs and call your veterinarian He will have to decide if intravenous injection is required to save the animal's life

Feed Company AddsServiceman

Mr Ned Sitler, Jr has recently joined the sales force of D E Horn & Co, Inc, York, Pa, manufacturers of Hornco Feeds

Mr Sitler is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, having received his B S degree from the College of Agriculture, Department of Animal Husbandry While attending college Mr Sitler was a member of the livestock judging team participating in shows at Kansasas City, Chicago, and Springfie'd, Mass.



NED SITLER

Mr Sitler's experience includes Assistant County Ageit, Elk County, Pa., two years employment with large beef farm in western Penna, and several years as Assistant Manager and Agricultural Chemical salesman for the J. C Ehrlich Chemical Co.

Mr Sitler will represent Hornco livestock and poultdy feeds in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties of Pennsylvania.

BARGAIN ITEM

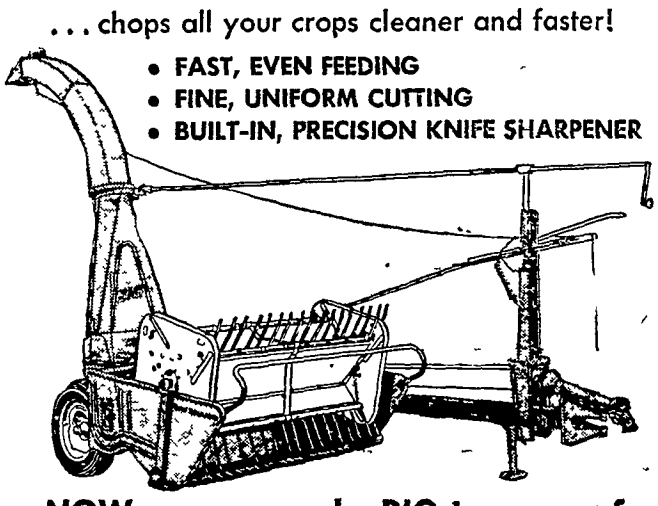
Clothing on sale or a bargain item can be a real clothing dollar stretcher, points out Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist But it is a bargain only if it will serve and wear as you expect it to do, if it will fit into the clothing plan, and fall within your budget

ATTENTION FARMERS!

This NEW 616 FORAGE HARVESTER from NEW HOLLAND

... chops all your crops cleaner and faster!

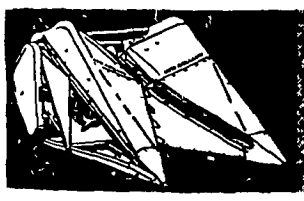
- FAST, EVEN FEEDING
- FINE, UNIFORM CUTTING
- BUILT-IN, PRECISION KNIFE SHARPENER



NOW you can make BIG tonnage of quality silage—at a practical price!

For spring and summer cuttings: New direct-cut attachment, or New Windrow pickup—each over 5 ft. wide.

FOR FALL HARVESTING



The only cornhead with two built-in, power-driven feed rolls, 50% wider between shouts than most choppers ... gets you all the crop!

ATTENTION TOBACCO FARMERS!

Eliminate pole-burn this year by using a New Holland 750 Dryer. Manufactured in Lancaster County by local people.

This Model 750 Dryer also highly recommended for drying hay, grain and ear corn.

Below are listed a few Lancaster County farmers that are using New Holland Dryers to dry tobacco, grain and corn.

WALTER CASSEL, R. D Manheim
J. MOWERY FREY, R. D. Willow Street
CLARENCE KEENER, R. D., Manheim
ELLIS MENTZER, R. D., New Holland
JOHN RANCK, R. D., New Holland

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J.B. Hostetter & Sons, MOUNT JOY
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D. L. Diem & Sons, LITITZ
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CONCRETE BLOCK

Quality Durability Service

New Holland Concrete Products

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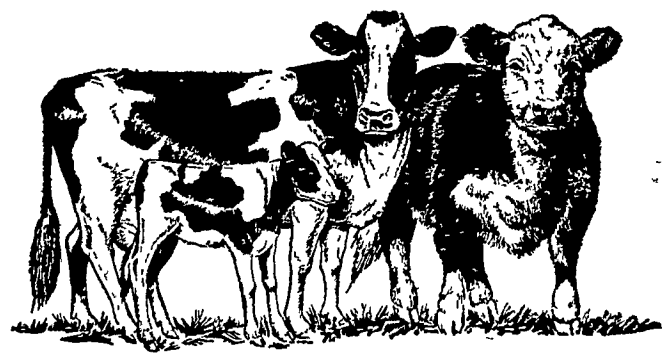
Have you tried this "Booster Feed"?

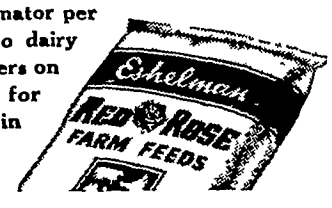


RED ROSE® RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed or appetizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages. Fortified with vitamin A, vitamin D2, vitamin E, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition.

When fed to dairy cows or beef animals Red Rose Rumenator supplies "energy and vitamin lift" . . . dairy cows stay at peak production longer . . gets cows in better condition for calving .. haircoats are glossier . . . and young stock grow faster and are more vigorous.

RED ROSE RUMENATOR has had an excellent acceptance by all dairymen who have tried it. Why don't you try it, too? Feed 5 pounds of Rumenator per day on top of regular feed to dairy cows. For beef cattle -- start steers on 1 to 5 pounds per head per day for 5 to 7 days to improve and aid in bringing steers to full feed.



David B. Hurst, BOWMANSVILLE, PA.
Musser Farms, Inc., R. D. 2, COLUMBIA, PA.
A. L. Herr & Bro., QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Brown & Rea, ATGLEN, PA.
West Willow Farmers Association, WEST WILLOW, PA.

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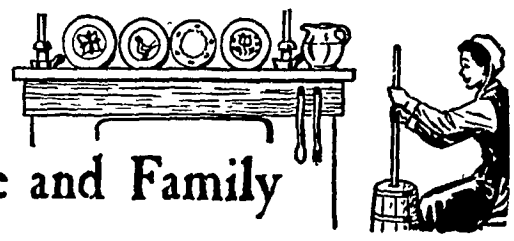

For the Farm Wife and Family

Franks For Picnics

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Whether the location is the backyard, beach or a roadside park, plans for summer weekends usually include a picnic Ideal for such outings are Frank and Cabbage Wrapups, a new way to serve franks on buns.

The sandwiches which contain cabbage in a peppy dressing in addition to the franks and shredded cheese are prepared at home, wrapped individually in foil and carried to the picnic site. At serving time the packages are arranged on top of the grill and heated through

Franks are fully cooked when purchased and may be eaten either hot or cold. This makes them perfect for outdoor eating where the degree of doneness of grilled foods is often dependent upon the size of the appetite. Franks are equally handy for slicing with vegetables in salads and and main dishes. Their popularity isn't limited to the picnic season After purchase the franks should be stored in the refrigerator and used within 4 to 5 days.

FRANK & CABBAGE WRAPUPS

1 pound franks
1½ cups shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
½ cup shredded American cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt
10 frank buns
Butter or margarine

Combine cabbage, green pepper, pimiento, cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce and salt Blend well Cut frank buns and spread with butter. Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the cabbage mixture onto each bun Cut each frank in half lengthwise Place frank halves on top of cabbage Add top of bun Wrap each frank and bun in aluminum foil Place on outside grill for 25 to 30 minutes or until warm. Pull back foil and serve.

* * *

FRANK AND POTATOES AU GRATIN

½ pound franks
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder
3 cups cooked, sliced potatoes about 3 large potatoes)

Melt butter in a saucepan Remove from heat and slowly add flour, stirring constantly Slowly add ½ cup of milk to the flour and butter mixture. Stir well after each addition until mixture is smooth Add remaining milk. Return to heat Stir constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Blend in cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and curry powder.

Cut franks into 1-inch pieces. Combine half of the franks and potatoes in a 1-quart casserole. Pour half of the cheese sauce over this mixture. Add remaining potatoes and franks. Top with remaining sauce. Cover. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes Makes about 6 servings.

* * *

S'MORE FRANKS

6 franks
1 cup packaged biscuit mix
1 red skinned apple
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 slices process American cheese

Prepare biscuit mix as directed on package for rolled biscuits. Roll into a rectangle 6 by 9 inches. Cut lengthwise into six 1-inch strips Core and cut unpared apple into thin slices Slit franks and stuff each with four apple slices. Dot with butter. Wrap biscuit strips around franks spiral fashion and place in 6 by 12 inch baking dish that has been rubbed with shortening. Brown in very hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. When biscuit dough is golden brown, remove from oven and arrange slices of cheese over the top. Return to oven for about 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve immediately.

* * *

TANGY FRANKS

8 franks
3½ ounce can French-fried onion rings
½ cup cheese-from-a-tube or ¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup French dressing

Crush onion rings. Slit franks and fill with cheese or mustard. Pour French dressing into a flat dish, c franks with dressing. Roll crushed onion rings Fra may be put on long hand forks or in a hinged broi and toasted over charc heat, or broiled 4 to 5 m utes.

* * *

SIMPLE FRANK 'N VE SKILLET

6 to 8 franks
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Onion salt
Coarst'y ground pepper
12 ounce can whole ker

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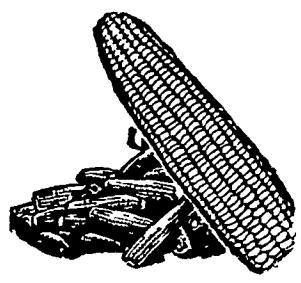

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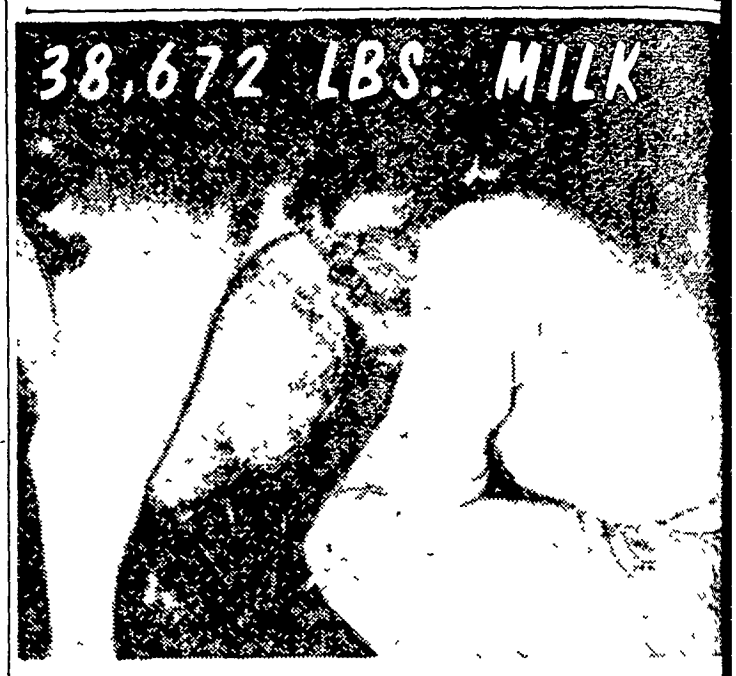

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R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

orn
pound can whole toma-
es
pound can cut green
ans, drained
teaspoon prepared mus-
rd
rown franks in butter in
let Sprinkle with onion
and pepper Add vege
es in order listed Cover
simmer 15 minutes. Gar-
with mustard. Serve hot
the skillet indoors or

FRANK MEDLEY IN FOIL

6 franks
4 medium size tomatooes
Salt and pepper
12 one-inch cubes cheddar cheese
Parsley flakes
6 12-inch squares of heavy foil

Core tomatoes; slice into thirds. Place 2 tomato slices on each square of foil. Salt and pepper to taste. Cut each frank into halves crosswise and split lengthwise. Place a half frank on each tomato slice. Top with cheese cubes and sprinkle with parsley flakes. Fold the foil squares drugstore style to form tight packets. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) or on a grill 15 to 20 minutes.

* * *

KRAUT ROUND DOGS

6 franks
6 round sandwich buns
Butter or margarine
1 cup sauerkraut
Salad dressing, mustard, or catsup

Cut franks on one side ¾ of the way through at half inch intervals. Simmer in water for five minutes, grill or broil. As the franks heat they will curl into a ring Toast and spread split sandwich buns with butter Heat sauerkraut. Place a hot frank on the bottom half of each bun. Fill centers of round franks with drained, hot sauerkraut, and top with salad dressing, mustard, or catsup. Cover with bun tops are completely cooked when purchased. Folded cold cuts spread with mustard-butter and alternated on skewers with green pepper squares & tomato wedges are quick and easy kabobs that are fun to make and serve

COLD-CUT KABOBS

6 to 8 slices each, sliced bologna, sliced salami, and sliced old-fashioned loaf
¾ cups softened butter or
and serve hot.

SAUCEPAN FRANKS RICE — SAUERKRAUT

8 franks
1 cup rice
1 cup sauerkraut
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ to 1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water

Combine all ingredients except the franks in a heavy sausepan. Cover tightly. Simmer 10 minutes. Add franks Cover and continue simmering an additional 10 minutes, until rice is just done and franks are hot

* * *

Kabob cookery has caught on in a big way. The backyard chefs and the kitchen queens are always on the look-out for foods adaptable to the skewer. Using folded slices of table-ready meats for this purpose is a fresh idea to make a hit with kabob fans

The co'd-cut kababs can be assembled ahead of time by the hostess or the "makings" put on a tray so that each person can do his own. Broiling time is short because these table-ready meats

margarine
¼ cup prepared mustard
18 to 24 green pepper squares
18 to 24 tomato wedges
1 loaf French bread

Combine softened butter and mustard and blend well Spread slices of meat with mustard butter Fold each meat slice into quarter with the spread inside Alternate slices of meat with tomato wedges and green pepper squares Slice French bread in half lengthwise Place both halves on a broiling rack Top one half of the bread with the kabob Broil until bun is toasted and kabob is lightly browned. Pull skewer from kabob Top

(Turn to page 10)

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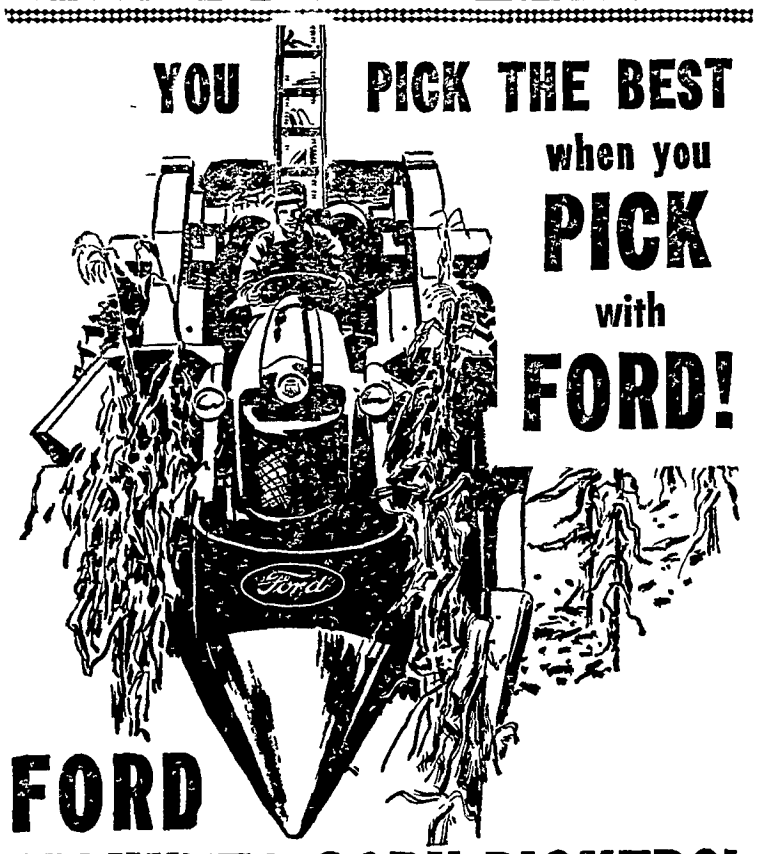

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Best Food Buys
Summer Vegetables Plentiful

It's shoppers choice at the fresh produce counttr these dys Nearly all of the seasonal vegetab'es are at their peak in quality and prices are reasonable If the family vacation has put a strain on your food budget, stretch your food dollars by serving fresh fruits and vegetables often, suggests Tom Piper Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Fresh sweet corn, potatoes and tomatoes are outstanding buys this week Other good buys are cabbage, peppers, cucumbers, carrots, onions and celery Lettuce has suffered some heat damage and shoppers would do well to inquire about interior quality at time of purchase Broccoli Brussels sprouts & cauliflower are available but at first-of-season high prices Higher prices are also noted on shorter supplies of green beans. New season sweet potatoes are coming to market from Virginia.

Cool weather has delayed ripening but consumer choice in peaches is improving Freestone varieties will join the early Red Haven and Golden Jubilee this weekend. Rambo apples, good for cooking, are in ample supply and quality is reported good Nectarines, plums, lemons & bananas are good buys too.

Slightly lower prices are in prospect for white grapes Citrus fruit is pretty scarce at this season of the year and small sized fruit offers the most economy Almost the entire melon family rates in the good buy position this week. Cantaloupes and honeydew melons boast improved quality; watermelons wear lower price tags, especially on the smaller sizes.

Smoked meats, including hams and picnics, will join the ample supplies of turkeys and broiler-fryers as economical choices at the meat counter. Beef will be featured in some area markets and foodshoppers are reminded to check and compre newspaper ads before completing the shopping list. Shrimp, clams, crab meat, scallops, spot fish and sea trout are fishery products currently in good supply.

Increased volume of medium and small size eggs from this year's bigger laying flocks are now showing up at local markets Better buys are often found in smaller sizes now. Compare prices of the same grade and if the spread is more than 8 to 9 cents you'll get a better buy on a weight basis in the smaller size

---

Kind words never die — they just become victims of ingratitude

● PFA Women
(From page 1)

and Mrs. Herman Shirk Quarryville R D

Mrs. Roy Martin of Ma ta explaintd the "Free Foundation" which origin at Valley Forge, Pa

A report on the re State convention held at lentown was given by Hazel Reist of Mount Jo

Mr. Ray Hagenbauch Camp Hill, Pa the state reesntative of the Penn vania Farmers Associa spoke on the general f program of the Penna A ciation; Meeting adjourne a social Tea-time, with cious refreshments

Mrs. Martin Greenleaf reporter for the group

● Franks for Picnics
(From page 9)

with remaining half of French bread. Cut into serving pieces

PICNIC KABOBS

12 ounce can pork and beef luncheon meat
16 ½-inch thick slices dill pickle
4½ oz jar pimiento olives
3½ oz jar pearl onions
Frank buns

Remove pork and beef luncheon meat from can Cut into 24- ½ to ¾-inch cubes For each kabob, place ingredients on a metal skewer in the following order Meat, pickle slice, onion, pimiento olive, meat, olive, onion, pickle slice, and meat Refrigerate until serving time Serve with Barbecue Bottle Dunk.

BARBECUE BOTTLE DUNK

1 cup catsup
⅓ cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon chli powder

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan Heat Pour hot dunking sauce into the tall narrow olive jar or a tall iced tea glass. Fill about half full. Holding onto the end of the skewer, dip kabob into sauce until kabob is completely covered Remove kabob from sauce and place on a frank bun. Pull out skewer

NOTE Barbecue Bottle Dunk may also be served cold.

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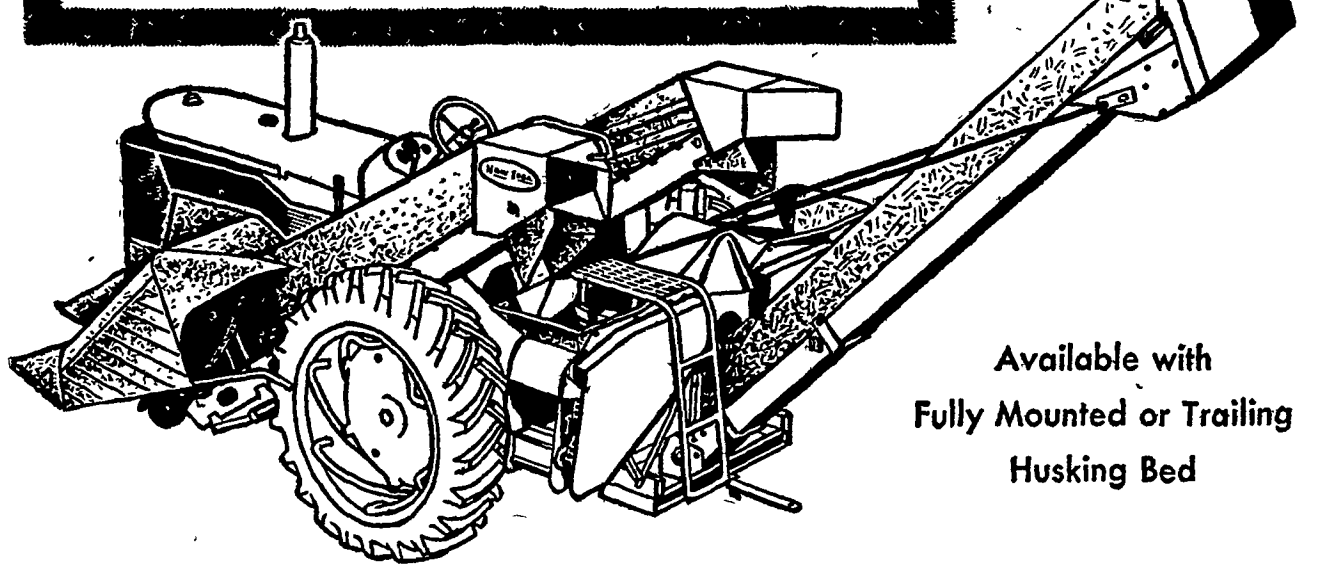
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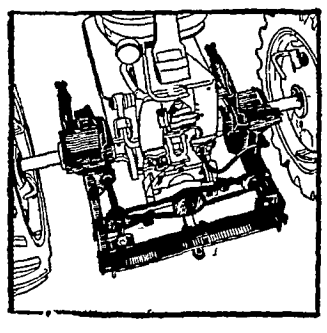
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Baby Beef

(From page 1)

"Knowing when and how uch to change the corn and ts in the ration is the sec- , if there is a secret," red modestly says, but here is no way of tell ng yone how to do it You ave to "Live with the cat- e"

Judges Louis C Uhl, head ttle buyer for Schluderberg nd Kurd e Co , Inc , Balti- ore, Md. and Robert G rall, Head Livestock Buyer r Abrogast and Bastian, nc , Al'entown, placed the eers on beef quality only o breed distinction was ade ard no separate breed asses were judged.

In addition to the 43 head halter-broke steers exhibi- d in the show, 13 head of eers in the club were sold the sale in the afternoon ven though they could not shown in the judging ring

Top price for the Frey hampion was $50 per hun- rcweight paid by R P. owery, Lancaster R7 In he sale last year Rhoda last, E verson R2, saw her rand champion bid in at 62 per hundredweight.

Reserve champion steer as purchased by Schluder- erg and Kurdle Co , Balti- ore for $40 per hundred- eight To'a' weight of the 6 teers in the club w's 4 220 pounds for which lub members received a to- al of $15 384 27 or an aver ge of $28 37 per pound in ud g the two champions The steers averaged 968 lb

The top 15 placings were s follows 1 William Frey 2 John Frey; 3, Ronald Zur- ch Lititz R2; 4, Verna Mae olt Barevi le, 5, John Hen- y Lch y Columbia R1 6 Debra L Edwards, Lampe'er 7 Debbie W tmer, 321 Val- ley Road, Lancaster, 8, Rich- rd R shel, York, 10, Daniel H Rohrer III, Manheim R1 11 Maria Frey; 12, Denn's E Ke ler, Lititz R2; 13, Joan- ne Rohrer, Lititz R3; 14, Earl Eugene Nolt, Bartville 15 Bever'y Ann Rohrer, of Lititz R2

FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES from the Morgan town area inspect the tac lit'e or handling frozen bul emen in trans t A few members of the "plain' sects in that area are beginning to use the facilities of the art ficial breeding organizations. When the truck stopped to distribute semen to the Lanc unty insemina o.s, these farmers d their fami ies stopped by to see how semen is held at 230 degrees below ze by the use of liquid nitrogen The company says it can supply semen from proven bulls of 14 different breeds. Richard Eberle, driver of the truck, showed the group how he stores and distributes up to 38 000 ampules of frozen semen to insiminators in the northea tern s'ates in a nine day period The main bull stud is located in Madison, Wisconsin. —L F. Photo

Chicago Yards

(From page 3)

the close with mixed good and choice wgts. 23 25-24 50 Utility and standard steers 20 50-22.50.

Most choice heifers 22 50-23 50 and few mixed choice and prime 23 75. Bulk good 21 50 22 50.

Cutter utility and commercial cows largely 14.50-17 50 late with canner 13-15 50 Utility and commercial bulls 18-21. Few good and choice vealers 22-27.

Several loads and lots of good and choice 800-950 lb feeding steers 22 75-24 25.

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Cholesterol Scare Discounted

It may well be that a lifelong intake of high-content fatty foods, contrary to current dietetic theory, is not a deterrent to old age nor even necessarily the cause of cardiovascular troubles, a survey of elderly people indicated today The medical supervisor of this pilot study is Dr Eugene C Klein, M D, D-M, F A C P

The mysterious factors that enable men and women to lead a full life on ditary regime high in cholesterol foods, and still be mentally alert and psysically active long after they have become octogenerians, are as worthy of scientific investigation as are the postmortems on those who died in middle age or younger, the report said

These inferences were drawn from a study by the public service division of the public relations firm of The Roy Bernard Co, Inc of the lifetime eating habit of 100 active, non-senile men and women in seven homes for the aged throughout the New York metropolitan area whose ages averaged 82 61 years It was found that 96 percent of those interviewed 45 males and 55 females, had never followed a diet for any time period during their lives for the purpose of losing weight, and that fats of all kinds were a dominant factor in their lifelong eating habits

"Several subjects reported eating fats in pure form, such as butter, lard, chicken fat and other extremely high cholesterol foods," the survey reported, "and chocolate and chopped liver were also popular in their diets" One man, aged 82, said that he east a pound of chocolate a week and brings a pound to the matron on duty

"Converse to what had been expected," the Roy Bernard report continued, "those with past and present diets of the highest fat content were the group least affected by cardio-vascular trouble"

Furthermore, there was a marked preference for fried foods with 92 per cent of those polled still partaking at least once a day Eggs, prepared in almost every way, were found to be a consistent part of the daily eating habits of 97 persons in the survey One man, aged 94, said that he had eaten 4 eggs a day all of his life, and this was substantiated by his daughter.

One of the complaints registered by some of the older persons was that they do not get enough of frankfurters or corned beef and cabbage.

The majority of those interviewed were found to be light drinkers of alcoholic beverages, but only 39 of the subjects were smokers

An interesting incidental fast brought out was that of the 100 persons polled only one was considered to be overweight, although most reported some obesity during their middle years which later disappeared without restricted dieting.

"It would seem fairly certain from these results," the Roy Bernard report concluded, "that foods with high or highest cholesterol content do not inhibit the longevity of subjects whose systems in some cases, and for reasons unknown, are impervious to diets that are thought to be injurious"

"The inference to be drawn is that the mysterious organic ability to exist on unrestricted & pleasurable diets deserves as much research scrutiny as does the postmortems of the non-survivors."

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● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

13 3, 10 Edwin L Funck, 4100 WVX, 9, Meader's Poultry, 13 3

11 Same, 3700 WVX, 9, to Meader's Poultry, 13 3, 12 M&B (Jay Donmoyer), 5500 WV, 9, Victor F Weaver, Inc, 13 3, 13 Daniel G Forry, 3375 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 13 4, 14 Same, 3500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 13 1 bid; 15 Same, 13 4 bid

16 Kenneth B Noll, 2800 WV, 9-2, John N Thomas, 14 2, 17 D E Horn & Co, (Glenn B Gockley) 4000 WV, 9-5, Daniel K Good, 13 3, 18 Same (Robert Godfrey), 5000 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 13 6, 19 Harvey M Zimmerman, 1300 WVX, 8-5, Carl B Risser, 15 3, 20 Same, 2000 WVX, 8-5, NO SALE, 13 7 bid

21 Jack Bucher, 4400 WV 8, Meader's Poultry, 13 4, 22 Same, 23 Same, 24 Ivan Z Hoover, 1450 WV, 10-1, Martin Brendle, 14, 25 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C Herr), 700 WVXC, 13-6, to W C Mellinger & Son, 18 6

26 Same, 500 WVX, 13-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 18 6, 27 Same (John L Herr), 1300 WVP, 17-2, Roy E Ream, 19 2 28 Same, 600 WVC, 14-2 NO SALE, 14 bid 29 Same, 16 4 bid, 30 J J Hess, II (J Warren Eshleman), 1350 WVX, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 13 0

31 M&B (Elmer Garber), 7000 WV 8-6, NO SALE, 13 0 bid, 32 Same 6000 IR, 8-2 NO SALE, 13 2 bid, 33 M&B (James Barley), 6000 WV, 8-6 NO SALE, 13 1 bid 34 Greider Leghorn Farm 1300 WRF, 15 mo, W C Mellinger & Son, 14 4, 100 miles, W C Mellinger & son 15 0 35 John J Deardorf 300 SXC, 10-4, W C Mellinger & Son, 15

36 Same 200 SXC, 15, to Daniel K Good, 15 2, 37 Helen Thomas, 350 LF, Roy E Ream, 9 8

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Appreciation Day Jamboree

Thursday, Aug. 24th—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

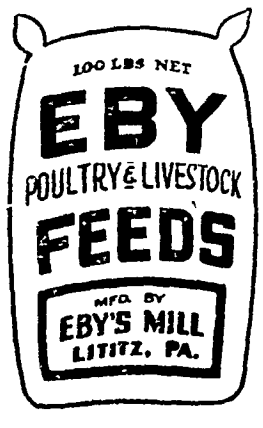
LITITZ SPRINGS PARK, LITITZ, PENNA.

Program . . .

11:30 a. m. - 1:30 p. m.—Barbecued Chicken Luncheon

2:00 p. m. - 3:00 p. m.—From Band Shell, Entertaining Program and Drawing for Jamboree Prizes

COME ANY TIME — LEAVE ANY TIME — FUN FOR ALL!!



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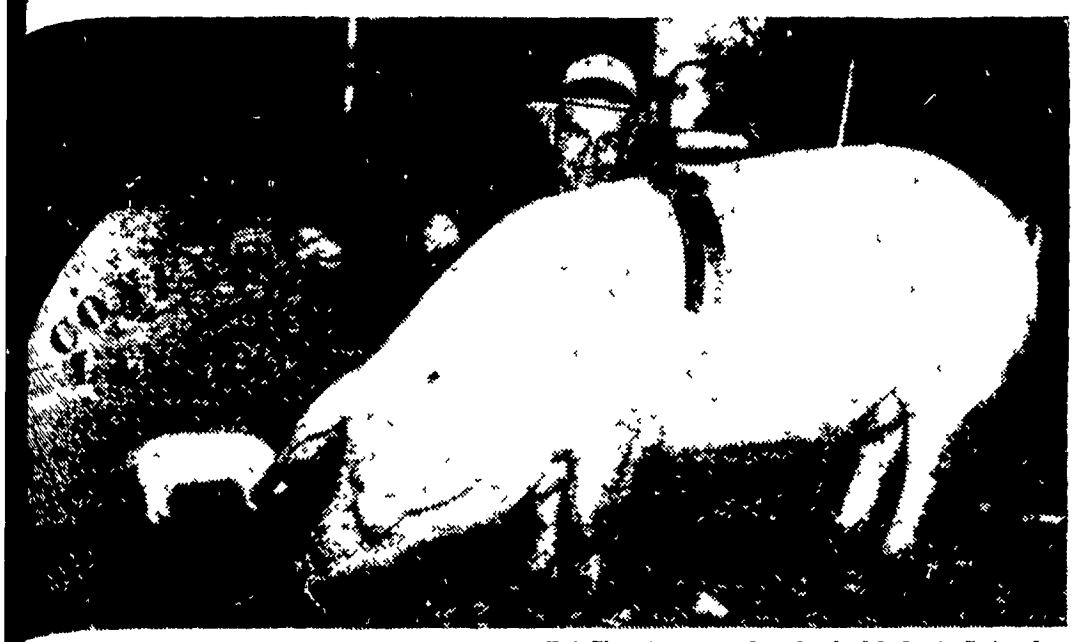

CHAMPION GILT AT THE STATE LANDRACE show and sale held last Saturday e Paul Z Martin Sales Stab'es in Blue Ball. Raymond H. Martin, New Holland R1, its the senior and grand champion bred gilt The gilt also topped the sale during fternoon The annual show and sale had Dwight Younkin, extension Livestock alist from The Pennsylvamnia State University as judge. Paul Z. Martin was the oneer —L F. Photo

Landrace

(From page 1)

tone state in the past years

ctioneer was Paul Z Martin, owner of the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables at Blue Ball where the show and sale were held.

At a mteting following the sale, the board of directors decided to cancel the annual spring sale since spring prices recently have not been on the favorab'e side.

Placings in the show were as follows:

Open Gilt, 1, William H Lyons; 2, Harry A Prock, 3, Harry A Prock; 4, Roy S Stephens, Indiana R1; 5, Harry A Prock.

Senior gilt; 1, Raymond H Weaver, 2, Raymond H .Weaver, 3, Raymond H Weaver; 4, James and Mary Martin; 5, Raymond H Weaver

Junior Gilt, 1, Harry C. Tripp, 2, Harry C Tripp; 3, Harry A Prock, 4, James & Mary Martin; 5, Harry A. Prock

Boar 1, James and Mary fMartin, 2, William H Lyons; 3, Roy S Stephens

K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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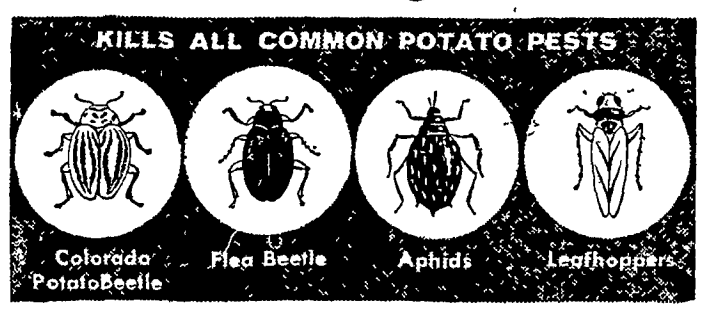
The new broad range insecticide



With this important new chemical discovery—Thiodan—you get a multiple kill of several potato pests at the same time. This means *one shot* control which, of course, is a more economical way to protect your crop.

Thiodan is a concentrate. Just mix with water and apply with ground or air spray equipment. And Thiodan is compatible with all commonly used fungicides. Its effectiveness has been proved over several seasons.

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- "658" Fungicide (Copper-Zinc Chromate) For Early and Late Blight
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AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR

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● Poultrymen

(From page 1)

at the 230 By-pass.

But eating of chicken is only one of the features of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's annual festival held in conjunction with the Dutch Days.

Henry K Miller of Lebanon R3, will show prize birds of his flock including a white swan, gray and white call ducks, white crested ducks, Rouen ducks of French origin, Cayuga ducks and Canada geese

Miller a poultryman of international standing, has shown grand champion fowl at the State Farm Show at Harrisburg for many years

The Poultry Federation will serve barbecued chicken all through the Festival, topping off the celebration on Saturday, August 26,with a statewide dinner at noonday and in the evening.

August 26 will also bring the climax of the Festival as a new "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Queen" will ascend her throne at the park bandshell. Six Pennsylvania misses are vieing for the crown

George H. Schroeder, the president of the Federation, also pointed to other Festival attractions including ttrained chickens, an old hen with a brood of days gone by and in contrast, a modern incubator hatching chicks, a replica of a feed-grinding mill, a Bantam show Random Sample birds, and a backyard barbecue demonstration

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

10.00 weighing in of county swine club tntries at Stockyards.

Aug 23-27 — Pennsylvania Dutch Days at Hershey

Aug 24—4-H District dress rev ew in the Strawbridge Clo hier auditorium, Philadelphia.

10:00 a m - District hay show at Hershey Stadium. entries close

10 a m. to 4 p.m - "Appreciation Day Jamboree" at Lititz Springs Park - Free Barbecued chicken and prizes

1 p m. District hay show judg ng starts in Hershey Stadium

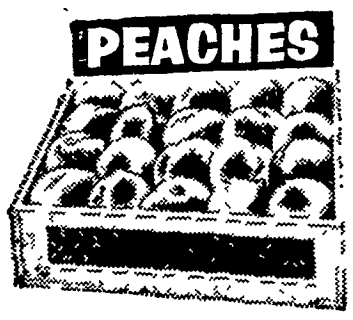
6 p.m. - Lancaster Co Farm Machine.y De picnic at New Ho Park.

8 p.m - .Joint 4-H d c ub meeting in the L peter Commun.ty p Holstein club is host

Aug. 26 — Lancaster Cou day at the chicken barbe stand at Dutch Days Hershey.

KAUFFMAN'S

PEACHES



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Mid-Summer Sale

75-Registered Canadian Holsteins-75

Bangs Certified - TB Accredited - Calf-HoodVaccinated

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1961

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

In Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona, 3 miles northwest of Lebanon.

40 Fresh or Close 2-3-4-5 year olds

2-3 year old milking 40-60 lb. per day

4-5 year old milking 50-80 lb. per day

30 Springers due in September

2 Service Age Bulls

Most of these cattle are by the Hamilton Unit in Canada.

Glena'ton Marion—Gano Lochinvar Pete—Smith Haven Vigilant—Maple Lea Designer Joe—Seiling Black Magic—A B C Midnight Joe — Elmcroft Tradition. A lot of Heifer Calves—Good 4-H Calves

These cattle were selected for this sale by us personally

Our Motto — Good Udders

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

Annual Sale

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1961

12:30 P. M.

HERSHEY STADIUM

HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA

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Hand Picked Fresh or Springing

JERSEY COWS and BRED HEIFERS

CONSIGNED BY THE LEADING PENNSYLVANIA JERSEY BREEDERS FROM THE TOP OF THEIR HERDS.

A FEW OF THESE BEAUTIFUL JERSEYS CAN BE YOURS.

PINNACLE ATTRACTIVE FLOSSY V.G. 4-4 9717 milk, 522 fat.

PLEASANT RUN JESTER CANDY Potentially Excellent. Her dam has 11,840 milk, 563 fat, 2x, 305

GANO DONNA OF RUSHTON, V.G., By S. Sup. Sire 13 dau. 10,859, 557. her dam: Donna's Ember V.G. 8-3 305 10,192 628 9-7 305 10,053, 579

COMMANDO RUTH JESSIE, due Sept. 12, heifer. Dam has two records of 550 fat as two and three-year old.

TOWNLINE NED'S COWSLIP, EXCELLENT. 2 records over 500 f.

CORNWALL GAMBOGE INDIANA, due September 10th at 4-4 has 550 fat.

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rine comfort stalls for y barn. Good condition. price Contact Eugene ore, Woodbine, Pa., in k County.

d JD "A" tractor, WD & Super M Farmall and Case tractors Grumelli n Service, Quarryville, 3630

ppard Diesel and a JD tractor Used New Hol- baler. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

plete irrigation set. In shape. Less than half Over 2,000 ft pipe pump, 25 sprinklers. e sprinkler gun. Jacob Hershey, R1, Quarryville, Phone ST 6-3935.

onnier bulk milk tank. cooled unit with 150 gal- capacity. Very good con- n Ph MAdison 6-6592.

n Deere Crawler tractor; Utility tractor and plow. navely's Farm Service Holland EL 4-2214

tury Hi-Clearance spray- Suitable for tobacco or spraying. Solo-Mist yers for tobacco spraying. LESTER SINGER ks Stras. OV 7-6712

acco lath, L Clyde Smith ons, Inc., 194 Greenfield Lancaster. Ph. EX2-8015

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	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3.00

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ANCASTER FARM- G, P. O. Box 1524, ncaster, Pa. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

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FOR SALE: Wisconsin Dairy Cows, close up, and fresh and quite a few to freshen later. Very liberal credit terms given to you Amish and Mennonite farmers in the Dairy Business. Let our cows pay for themselves. Drop a card giving location and name. I. GREENBERG & SON, Highway 206, Mount Holly, N.J. AMherst 7-1101. 50 years of Experience.

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Experienced Dairy Feed Salesman. Must be experienced. Will have charge of managing and training six salesmen for dairy. Growing local feed manufacturer. Excellent Opportunity! Salary plus commission. Our salesmen know of this ad. Write Box 7. Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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30 acre farm, 2½ story brick—13 room house. 2 complete kitchens, bath. electric, large spacious bedrooms 1 story cement block wash house. Frame bank barn and large implement shed and corn bin combined 24x70 garage for high trucks 2 wells, ever flowing spring and stream. about 6,000 evergreen trees. Some ready for market. $17,500. See it for all possibilities. 9 miles north of Lebanon in Hamlin in Lebanon County. Call: Paul Swope, Jr., Jonestown, TO 5-4553.

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108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

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Approximately 100 acre fertile limestone farm York County - between Stoney Brook and Red Lion - 3 dwellings with all modern conveniences, oil heat - 2 wells - running water every where (strong stream in meadow) - Large bank barn - room for 100 head of steers - Marietta Silo, 10x50 - Large corn barn - 3 chicken houses - $4000 a year income from raising pullets or 6000 layers, complete with automatic feeders and bulk bins - Large implement shed and four car garage - Large farm pond - Macadam drive and area around buildings - Pig stable to accomodate approximately 14 brood sows. All buildings in good condition. For more information, Phone York 47-3181.

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Fish is about 18 per cent protein, which is complete & well1balanced, says Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist An average serving of fish furnishes more than enough animal protein to meet the usual daily need for protein.

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Dual seed wheat. Natural grown from certified seed Recleaned $2 00 per bushel Price subject to change John M Stoltzfus, R2, Box 154, Narvon, Pa 2 Miles North-east White Horse.

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For Sale Balboa rye Cleaned Stanley G Greiner, R4, Manheim, Pa. Ph. MO 5-4641

Help Wanted: Farm Operator-Manager for beef cattle operation. Must be honest neat, industrious and capable House available. Write Box 3, Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna

For Sale 1 first calf Holstein heifer Due August 19. Carl B Zeager, R1, Box 159, Bainbridge, Pa Phone EM-7-3103

750 H and N pullets, 20 wks. all vaccinations $1 75 delivered Also 52 gallon electric water heater Duo-therm oil burner with fan. 275 gallon fuel tank All in good condition Phone MO 5-5483.

For Sale Five registered calfhood vaccinated Holstein heifers Fresh soon. Sired by S P A B C. See them and make an offer Roy W. Martin. Phone HA 6-9358. Farm near Maytown.

For Sale Columbian cook stove Good condition Ralph C Armstrong, Drumore, Pa. KImball 8-2217

Wanted Steel front wheels to a Farmall F-20. John M. Martin, R1, Denver, Pa

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.
THURSDAY — AUGUST 24, 1961 — 12:30 NOON
86 HEAD — 4 BULLS - 45 COWS - 14 BRED & 23 OPEN HEIFERS !
T B & Bang's Cert 100% Vacc & Dehorned
Rich Neck Manor Guernsey Farm, Claiborne, Md , one of the outstanding herds from Maryland brought to our Sales Pavilion to make it convenient for our buyers to select top foundation stock
Every cow with a record, many Fall fresheners, outstanding cow families.
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PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
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Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
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Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
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Frank Dussinger, Manager

Crop Summary

Tobacco Harvest Swings Into High

Tobacco harvest continued this week with the crop maturing rapidly in spite of the late start in many fields in the county. Reports from around the county indicate that crops harvsted tend to bear out the high yields predicted this week by the Crop Reporting Service Farmers were breathing a little easier this week as cooler temperatures and lowered humildity lessened the danger of pole burn Veteran tobacco men are advising caution and slow filling of the sheds wherever possible to keep the danger of pole burn to a minimum.

Seeding of alfa'fa is pretty well completed in the county with moisture conditions reported good in most areas to slightly dry for good germination in others.

Pastures in the county are in excellent condition for this time of year and third crop of hay on many farms is showing good height.

Reports from farmers around the county indicate there may be a limited amount of corn going into the silo by the end of next week. Corn is entering the soft dough stage in many fields.

Digging of Cobbler potatoes is in full swing in the Commonwealth and a limittd late blight infestation is reported under control according to the weekly crop and weather summary issued this week by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Apples continue to size nicely and Yellow Transparts and Summer Rambos are being picked throughout the State. Early peach harvest is increasing in volume and good supplies should be available within the next three weeks Erie County's grape crop shows a good quality of fruit on the vines.

All vegetables are progressing satisfactorily. Tomatoes for fresh market are beginning to move in volume and harvesting has begun on some of the commercial processing crop. Early sweet corn harvest is nearly completed; early cabbage continues to be cut and late cabbage is developing well; the bu'k of the snap bean crop has been harvested; and lima beans are starting to be picked

Wheat combining is still being carried on across the State Good yields are reported from those areas where harvest has been completed Oats harvest is being terminated in all areas with an estimated yield of 44.5 bushels per acre being forecast.

Corn is entering the dough stage of development in most of the State. The crop is in excellent condition with few reports of diseases or insects.

Pastures are in very good condition for this time of year aided by the frequent rains and warm weather. Only the south central areas are showing some slow-down Fall plowing has begun in many areas of the State where weather and crops permit

Kirkwood 4-H Meeting Held

Plans to have a float in the Solanco Fair parade were formulated at the recent meeting of the Kirkwood 4-H Community club

Meeting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Roy Keene, of Bartville, the club assigned the following committee to plan and prepare the float Kenneth Herr, Kirkwood, Chairman, Rebecca, Lois and Mary Ann Johnson, Richard Keene and William Maule

The president, Richard Keene and Wil'iam Maule, assisted by Mr James Martin gave a demonstration on how to prepare and show pigs at a fair or roundup

Mrs Richard Maule and Mrs James Martin demonstrated how to select and arrange flowers for the flower club roundup

The next meeting will be held September 5 at the Bart - Colerain Elementary School Martin Greenleaf, of Oxford R2, is reporter for the club

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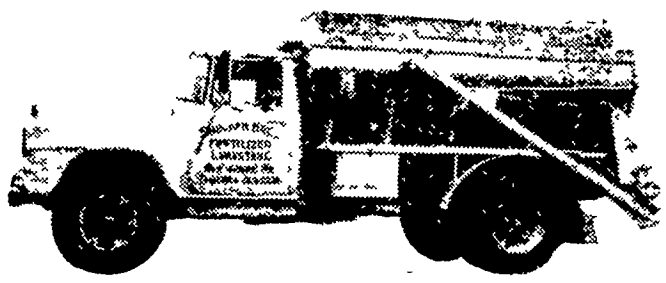

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Ideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the tallest grain—the most tons-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays — must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

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